

QUAY TO VISIT MCKINLEY.

THE MAJOR SAID TO HAVE REQUESTED THE INTERVIEW.

Quay Doesn't Tell Why He Is Going, but Denies That It Is to Help McKinley—Never Said He Would Run on a Free-Silver Platform—A Negro Revolt.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Quay today astonished his colleagues and the political world generally by admitting the partial accuracy of the published report that within the next few days he will go to Canton, O., to confer with the Washington candidate on several phases of the pending campaign. When the statement was made that this determination of the Pennsylvania Senator was the result of his Sunday conference with Thomas C. Platt, it was received with general incredulity and pronounced absurd by those who had knowledge of the earnest and persistent opposition that is offered by Senator Quay to McKinley's nomination.

There is good authority for the statement that McKinley invited Quay to Canton and that Quay would not have gone otherwise.

A reporter of THE SUN met Senator Quay this afternoon as he was coming from the Commerce Committee.

"I understand you are going out to Canton to see Mr. McKinley," said the reporter.

"I expect to go to my home in Beaver within a few days," replied the Senator, "and as Canton is not a great distance away, I may run over and call on McKinley. There are certain matters I wish to discuss with him before he comes to an abrupt part, and suddenly changed the line of his reply.

"I may not be able to get away," he added, "but I may not be able to go over to Canton after I reach Beaver. It all depends on whether I can arrange my business here."

"If you consider it so, your mind stands the object of your visit?" inquired the reporter.

"I would not tell you what I am going for, and it is useless to press that matter further," replied the Senator, with perfect good nature.

"It is reported, Senator," continued the reporter, "that you are going to see Mr. McKinley in the interest of the free-silver movement, as it were; to propose a treaty of peace between Platt and McKinley."

"That is all stuff and nonsense," replied the Senator, evincing slight irritation at such a suggestion. "Mr. Platt is able to speak for himself and look out for his own interests, and I cannot understand why any person should originate such a silly report. It is absurd. You may say that I intend to go to my home in Beaver, and if I find it convenient to run over to Canton, I may see Mr. McKinley. That is all there is to it."

A Senatorial friend of Senator Quay, after talking with him to-day, expressed the opinion that the Pennsylvania Senator decided to visit his talk with Mr. Platt on Sunday at the real attitude of the Washington candidate on the financial question was to go and have a friendly chat with him, set forth the views and ideas of the Eastern men, and endeavor to learn whether in the interest of the free-silver movement the St. Louis Convention would make a formal declaration of his financial attitude.

If Senator Quay adheres to his purpose of calling upon the Washington candidate at Canton to ask him for a statement of his financial views, it is probable that the candidate may relate to him the facts in connection with the "Thomson incident," relating to a statement of his financial attitude, said to have been made by him in the spring of 1895. This incident is depended upon very largely by Editor Hamilton to prove that the candidate who was the Washington candidate is a sound-money man, because he said to him on an uncertain occasion that he would not run on a free-silver platform.

It has been suggested that the statement of Gov. McKinley that he ever made such a statement to Editor Kohlsaat or to anybody else, but the Senator, who was asked to deny it, and therefore those who are trying to prove that he is a sound-money candidate, are in a very awkward position.

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THE MCKINLEY PARALYSIS.

SOUTHERN COTTON EXCHANGES CALLED ON TO HELP END IT.

No Prosperity Without an Assured Gold Standard—The "All Right" Certificate for McKinley Doesn't Go with Bankers—Boston Delegates Get at the Truth.

No action since the complaints of the business men of the country began to be heard against McKinley, the money straddler, has been more significant than that taken by the members of the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday. At the New York Cotton Exchange, at which Richard Seidenberg presided, these resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The continued uncertainty in regard to the monetary system of the nation has caused widespread financial and commercial distress, and has paralyzed the trade of the country;

Resolved, That we consider a sound and stable currency absolutely indispensable to our national and commercial prosperity and the chief factor in restoring confidence at home and abroad; therefore be it

Resolved, That the New York Cotton Exchange places itself on record as being unflinchingly opposed to any debasement of the currency and emphatically declares in favor of and urges the maintenance of the present gold standard, and the recognition by the great commercial banks of the world.

Resolved, That we believe that the question of the permanence of the gold standard should be settled, and that it is our duty to support the permanent issue at the coming election by all political parties.

Resolved, That we respectfully and earnestly ask that the Conventions of the two great parties shall clearly and distinctly declare themselves in favor of the gold standard, and against the free coinage of silver, so that the country may be free to choose between the two.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the members of the New York Cotton Exchange, and to the members of the other exchanges in the country, inviting them to cooperate with us in the direction indicated by the foregoing resolutions.

The significance of the resolutions may, perhaps, be better understood when it is pointed out that the ramifications of the New York Cotton Exchange extend through all of the principal cities in the Southern and Western States, where the McKinley managers have been endeavoring to lead the delegates, even those with free-silver tendencies, to the St. Louis Convention. The members of the Exchange have direct dealings with the bankers of Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, and in fact, all of the solid points in the Southern States.

Down at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Mr. Platt and Gen. Clarkson heard the news. One Southern Colonel was on hand when the news came in and he said:

"I reckon Kunkel Quay is a pretty slick article, but I trust with all my heart that he will not be the candidate who will get elected. It is now a question whether Kunkel Quay is to get the gold brick or whether Kunkel Quay is to get it. But if they take in Kunkel Quay in Ohio they will have to get right early in the morning."

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CHAIRMAN CORTELL BOLTS.

He Will Not Go to Chicago on a Free-Silver Platform.

CHICAGO, WY., May 19.—Nellis Cortell, Chairman of the Wyoming Democratic State Committee, was elected yesterday as a delegate to Albany county to the Democratic Convention to be held on Thursday.

The County Convention adopted a resolution which "demands the free coinage of silver and the redemption of the national debt in gold and silver money at the ratio of 10 to 1, without waiting for the action or approval of any other nation."

Today Chairman Cortell declined to serve as a delegate under such a resolution. In declining he says:

"If I understand his resolution, it is made a question of enforced choice between the single silver standard, with the use of but one metal, on the one hand, and the existing gold standard, with the actual use of both metals and the possibility of an ultimate double standard, on the other hand."

Between the single silver standard and the existing gold standard there cannot be any hesitation in making a choice.

"I am a civilized person, living in a civilized country, and in a progressive age. I am in favor of the civilized and modern money standard as against the barbaric and uncivilized and unprogressive currency."

"These are Democratic principles as I understand them, and I sincerely trust that the Democratic party of this State will reflect upon the present proposal before it commits itself to a ratio which will bring us back to the barbaric and uncivilized and unprogressive currency."

"No Government or combination of Governments has succeeded in maintaining the equal use of the two metals under free coinage at that or any other ratio. It is folly to suppose that this Government alone can succeed in the attempt at a time when the world is so widely separated from the actual ratio."

This is the first public utterance against free silver made in Wyoming, and it is believed to be the commencement of a movement within the Democratic party against the 10 to 1 doctrine. The movement, however, is too late to influence Thursday's Convention, which will declare for free silver, and probably choose Chairman Cortell for his opinion.

LOWA DEMOCRATS.

They Will Name Holes for President Today and Declare for Free Silver.

DES MOINES, IA., May 19.—The Democracy of Iowa, completely under the control of the free-silver faction, will to-morrow formally place Horace Bushnell before the nation in its candidate for President. The party will adopt a platform declaring for the free coinage of silver at 10 to 1, with a provision that, if after election, this shall prove not to be the correct ratio, Congress, in the exercise of its discretionary power vested in the Constitution, shall change the ratio. The action will be taken with the acquiescence of Holes.

At the same time the Convention of South Dakota Democrats will be in session in that State, and it is expected to adopt substantially the resolutions of the Iowa Democracy.

The sound-money men will make a gallant fight, but they are not. Each side has had a secret conference of its leaders to-day, and named the men who will lead the fight on the floor of the Convention. The sound-money men will be led by Judge E. W. Carr, and the free-silver men by Judge E. W. Carr.

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